

NOT ME, THE HOUSE!: Firemen never know what will happen when they are called to fight a fire. The bottom man on this ladder received a new experience when he was doused by his comrade from above. The unexpected downpour occurred at a fire in Natrone, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Closes Books On Quadruple Murders

★ ★ ★ Suspect Now In Prison ★ ★ ★

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor this morning closed the books in Berrien county's 1965 "triple murders" by labeling them quadruple murders and naming a 42-year-old Joliet prison inmate serving 320 years as "responsible for our four murders."

As a result of a cross-country investigation spanning

six years, "we have concluded to our complete satisfaction that Clarence Walker is responsible for our four murders," Taylor said.

Walker, also known as Clyde Haynes and James Darnell, is serving a consecutive 320-year term in the Illinois State Prison at Joliet on convictions in Chicago for rape, assault with intent to murder and armed robbery and will not be prosecuted for

the Berrien murders, Taylor said.

"As a practical matter, Mr. Walker will be an old man if he is ever released from prison and at this time our best information is that he will in all likelihood never be released," Taylor added.

The search for the triple or quadruple murderer was hampered, Taylor said, by virtual complete acceptance of medical experts' opinions at the time that the murderer was a well-educated, white male skilled in dissection.

"In other words, at that time, we were told to look for a man who had training in medicine or biology," Taylor said. "As a result of those determinations, the presence of one Clarence Walker in the Twin Cities during that period of time was ignored because he could not be by any stretch of the imagination fit the description of the type of person that the investigators were looking for."

Police never talked to Walker in the wake of the murders, although he was listed on Tip No. 729 as a possible suspect after the head of one of the victims was found near Benton Harbor 19 days after the three bodies were discovered. Investigators were told Walker — who was identified by the alias of James Darnell on the tip — left town immediately after the head was found.

It was not until August of 1970 that the name Darnell was connected to that of Walker, who was by then in prison.

Taylor's chief investigator, Andrew Novikoff, said Walker is believed implicated in three murders in Cleveland; four in the Benton Harbor area; and five in Cook county, one in DuPage county and one in Kankakee county, all in Illinois.

The four Benton Harbor murders linked by Taylor to Walker are:

—Miss Delores E. Young, 19, whose nude body was discovered in the ruins of a burned house at 179 Bond street in the former Benton Harbor "flats" area on Feb. 16, 1955.

—Diane Carter, 7.

—Mrs. Mary Esther Jones, 37.

—Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60.

Mutilated bodies of the last three were discovered dumped in a secluded pine grove in Bainbridge township on April 4, 1955.

All four victims had lived within a mile of each other in the Benton Harbor-Benton township area.

"By virtue of subsequent investigation, particularly since last fall, Clarence Walker has now been placed in the company of, or acquainted with, three of our four victims," Prosecutor

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



IN PRISON: Clarence Walker, 42, also known as Clyde Haynes and James Darnell, was named by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor today as "responsible for our four murders" in Berrien county in 1965. Walker is serving a 320-year term in prison at Joliet on conviction for rape, assault with intent to murder and armed robbery.

Numbers Up For Millions Of Youngsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national lottery to assign draft numbers to men turning 19 years old this year and establish the order of callups next year began today with June 20 getting No. 30.

The second number drawn

gave No. 70 to those whose birthday is Sept. 2.

The first numbers were drawn by two of six youth advisers to the Selective Service System, J. Brewster Bede of Morton, Wash., age 22, and Valerie Van Buren of Washington, D.C.

The matching of numbers and birthdates started after the plexiglass drums holding the capsules had been rotated to mix them up for half an hour.

Curtis W. Tarr, director, came from a sick bed to open the ceremonies and say that the chances of these young men being drafted next year are growing slimmer as the military manpower needs go down.

The draft law expired June 30 and Congress is not expected to pass a new one until after it takes a summer vacation ending Sept. 8.

Of the nearly two million men born in 1952, only a fraction can expect to be drafted. The Pentagon has estimated it will need 114,000 draftees in the fiscal year that ends next June 30, and the winding down of the Vietnam war has steadily reduced draft calls.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, ailing with the flu, underscored that in a statement sent to be read at the start of the drawing.

"Over this past year, draft calls have been significantly lower than in the past," he said. "In 1972, the year in which most of the men whose numbers are drawn today will be eligible for induction, we expect the draft calls will be even lower."

Men who turn 19 in 1972 but who are exempted or deferred still keep the draft numbers drawn today. The numbers will determine their draft priority at such time as they become eligible and go through a year's exposure to the call-up process.

Men born in 1951 or earlier

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Complete List Of Numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the order of call, listing each birth date with the number assigned to it, for the 1972 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing today.

The first draftees will be those with the lowest numbers. However, draft boards will go as high as necessary to fill military manpower needs.

The birth date and order of call:

June 20: 30	March 8: 229
Sept. 2: 70	Feb. 16: 353
Jan. 5: 265	Jan. 13: 183
Feb. 25: 335	June 7: 298
April 16: 23	Nov. 22: 93
Feb. 20: 89	May 22: 164
Dec. 30: 167	Sept. 19: 255
June 29: 195	Oct. 5: 339
March 5: 172	May 14: 267
April 13: 271	Feb. 10: 276

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Ellsberg Ordered To California

BULLETIN

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge today ordered Dr. Daniel Ellsberg removed to California to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon Papers case.

BH Board Seeks Lewis Successor

Benton Harbor board of education is starting to consider methods of finding a successor to Supt. Mark E. Lewis who has asked the board to accept his resignation.

Board President Oliver Rector said he was sorry to see Lewis leave. But Rector things a qualified successor can be obtained, although it may be necessary to name an interim superintendent.

Lewis, 45, expects to be here for the opening of schools late this month and September, then depart for Santa Cruz, Calif., where he will become superintendent of schools.

(His resignation and pending move to Santa Cruz were reported yesterday in this newspaper.)

DIFFICULT TIMES

He has served two and a half years as Benton Harbor Area schools superintendent — the most difficult times in the district's history. Asked if tur-

moil were a factor in his leaving, Dr. Lewis replied:

"If every condition were the optimum, I wouldn't have looked for another job."

He said he was aware of conditions when he came here, had coped with them to the best of his ability and had 100 per cent cooperation from the board of education.

Rector noted results of Lewis' work will surface this fall when school starts with programs geared to the individual youngster.

"I don't know when so much planning has gone into new programs, so well-organized," said Rector, a veteran of Benton Harbor and Fairplain boards of education.

Dr. Lewis said his resignation will be presented formally to the board on Monday and it's up to the board when it wants to release him. He has a contract here through June, 1974. His current salary is \$28,000.

Benton Harbor schools now have the staff to do the job, said Rector. He noted that the administration can get ideas for improvement, but it takes people on the firing line to get the job done.

Some of the innovations planned by Lewis for the coming

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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MRS. SARAH PARKER
Victim of 19 thefts

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 52 degrees.

Victim Of Inner City Sad Saga Of Sarah Parker

DETROIT (AP)—After being the victim of thefts 19 times, a Detroit widow says, "I'm almost a walking zombie, I can't think anymore—I'm afraid for my life."

Police records detail the sad saga of Mrs. Sarah Parker during the past five years.

The retired Chrysler assembly line worker and former Georgia school teacher has lost five television sets, 10 radios, several watches, her wedding bands, a diamond ring and coin collection to the thieves. Police said only one television set has been recovered.

Mrs. Parker, 60, said the

thefts have occurred despite heavy wire covering the windows of her inner city home, double locks on the doors and a burglar alarm.

"You've got to stay boxed up, just like a turtle in a shell and it still does no good. If I'm going out the side door, they're coming in the front door as I leave," she said.

The thieves have remained undaunted despite Mrs. Parker's precautions.

"One time, they took my glider right off the front porch. I have a new one now—bolted down—but I'm afraid to sit on my porch," she reported.

"Another time, they took all my food out of the refrigerator while I was working in the yard." Mrs. Parker said her worst experience occurred when \$400 she had saved to pay taxes was stolen.

Mrs. Parker complained that the neighborhood, where she has owned and occupied a small frame house for 22 years, "is all junkies, everybody is on dope."

But police said her street "isn't any worse than any other in the neighborhood — or any better."

Mrs. Parker said she cannot

sell her house and move because "I wouldn't even have enough to make a down payment on another house if I sold this. Anyway, I don't want to start all over again at my age. I just haven't got anywhere to go."

After being robbed at gunpoint two weeks ago when a thief broke open both locks on the front door, Mrs. Parker said she fears the future. "It's just a hideous thought to think that I worked all my life, never took a penny of welfare and these people just defy a person to live decently," she said.

DAGENS NYHETER.

Torsdag 4. August 1971

Hemlig fredsoperation

HANOI FRIGER 183 FANGAR

SAS flyger dem hem

Luftbro Laos—New York

Nordvietnam skall inom kort frigj 183 fangar i krigsfångar. SAS-plan skall inom kort frigj 183 fangar i krigsfångar. SAS-plan skall inom kort frigj 183 fangar i krigsfångar.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

There's A Lot Behind Plaque At SJ City Hall

It's just a plaque hanging on the wall at city hall, but it means a lot to the people of St. Joseph. In fact, it's the probable reason that some of them are alive.

"It" is an award presented this week to the city for consistent enforcement of an effective traffic safety program. The citation from the Michigan Automobile Club (AAC) noted that it has been 710 days since there has been a traffic fatality in St. Joseph.

St. Joseph was one of 23 of Michigan's hundreds of cities honored by AAC this year.

Several similar awards, won in prior years, are also on display at St. Joseph city hall. For good traffic enforcement is not a new thing with the St. Joseph police department.

Both the city commission and

veteran City Manager Leland Hill have given strong moral and economic support to Police Chief Tom Gillespie's department in its efforts to make the city a safe place in which to drive and walk. The results have been clearly evident over the past two decades. It is not unusual for years to pass between traffic deaths in St. Joseph.

Both residents and non-residents of St. Joseph occasionally complain that surveillance of motorists is too strict. Those tickets hurt. But they do pay off in the saving of lives and the avoidance of personal injuries and property loss.

The St. Joseph city commission, administration and police department merit a pat on the back and encouragement to keep up the good work.

Red Tape Creating Good Market For Wood Stoves

In another six months or so, some enterprising salesman may prove the way to bring the nation back to boom times is to start selling coal stoves, oil lamps and wooden iceboxes. There'll be a big market for them soon if somebody doesn't cut the red tape that's keeping new electric generating plants from being put into service around the country.

Many parts of the nation already are beset with serious shortages of electric power. If the government doesn't resolve the differences between the utility companies and their ecology critics, there won't be enough power to light 60-watt bulbs, let alone run refrigerators, ovens and air conditioning.

No responsible citizen wants the government to let anyone pollute or endanger the environment. But the appalling present situation is that no one seems to know what is safe and what isn't.

This was dramatically demonstrated this week at Kalamazoo when Consumers Power Co., already balked for more than a year in an attempt to activate its Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township, learned that it may have to wait many months more. The licensing board of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) adjourned a hearing indefinitely with instruction to the AEC's regulatory staff to conduct an environmental impact evaluation of Palisades.

The new delay has ironic implications. Environmentalists may wind up losing a battle they thought they had won in connection with the Palisades plant. Legal counsel for Consumers hinted that a promise it made earlier this year to construct cooling towers at Palisades may not be honored.

In February Consumers announced it would construct an estimated \$25 million in cooling facilities after conservationists successfully blocked the issuance of an AEC operating license.

The company originally intended to discharge water into Lake Michigan up to 26 degrees warmer than at the point of intake.

Consumers' consent to construct cooling facilities was done without the benefit of any federal and state water quality guidelines and was supposed to lead the way toward issuance of a full-power operating permit.

But last week the U.S. Court of

Appeals in Washington, D.C., ruled that the Atomic Energy Commission must revise its rules governing consideration of environmental issues.

The Court of Appeals, which issued its environmental opinion in a case between conservationists and the Baltimore, Md., Gas and Electric company, ruled that the AEC's regulations regarding the environment had made "a mockery" of the National Environment Protection Act of 1969.

All of this resulted in a new AEC look at Palisades and every other new nuclear generating station. Consumers' new position, at least tentatively, appears to be this: Why build the expensive cooling towers when nobody really knows whether they'll prevent so-called "thermal pollution" or not?

Indiana & Michigan Electric, a subsidiary of American Electric Power Co., already has filed suit to prevent the state from forcing it to build cooling towers for its huge Donald C. Cook nuclear plant now under construction at Bridgman. I. & M. maintains that cooling towers probably would cause more environmental mischief than moderately heated discharge water.

Somebody in government ought to set up firm ground rules—and fast. Real scientists and informed judicial opinions are needed. There's no time to mess around with fuddy-duddy bureaucrats and Johnny-Come-Lately ecologists.

Beans Out, Oranges In

Personal tastes obviously change from generation to generation, yet some things remain relatively constant. The average American's love of his car remains undaunted from teenager to retirement. So, many supposed, did the infatuation with coffee as the national drink, until reading a Wall Street Journal survey on the subject.

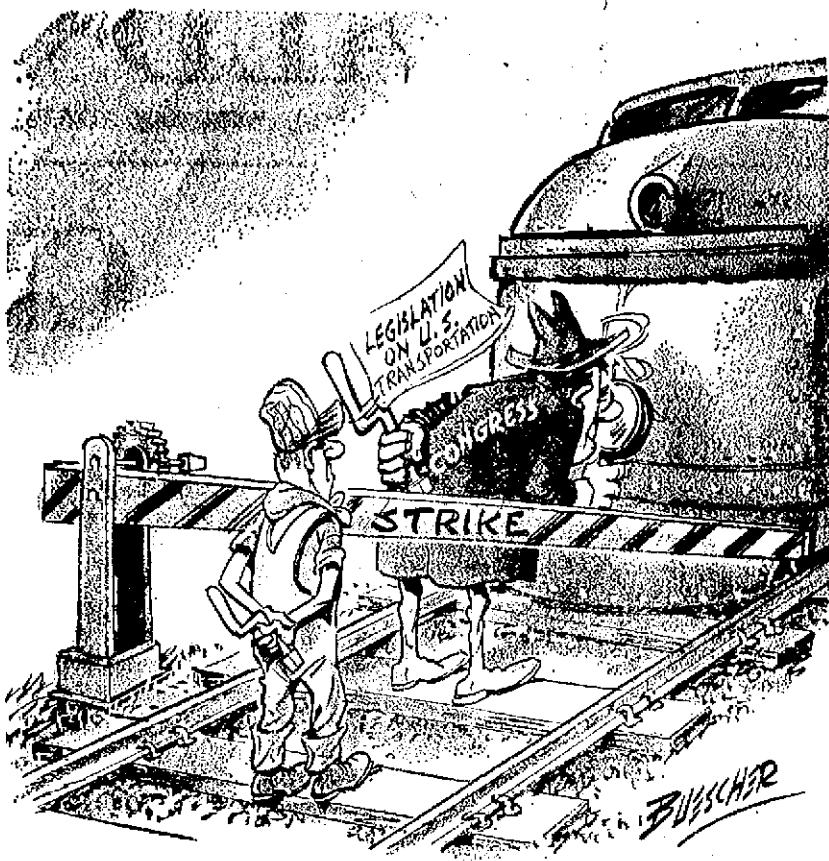
Only 32 percent of those between 15 and 19 years of age now drink coffee. If this seems a reasonably high percentage for that age group, the Journal reports the figure was 54 percent 20 years ago.

If it is true that as General Motors goes, so goes the nation, something similar must be true of the coffee industry. With sales of \$2.6 billion a year, it represents much more than Brazilian relief.

What is it that attracts the high school and college crowd, if not the bitter brew? Sweet drinks and fruit juices, with increasing emphasis on natural juices. That is an interesting switch to ponder, particularly for the cynic who still wonders about the younger generation.

At the state owned Palace of Weddings in Leningrad, marriages are performed ten hours a day, seven days a week. The charge is \$1.65 for the eight-minute ceremony. Flowers, photographs, and champagne reception are optional and cost extra, National Geographic says.

Working On The Railroad



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW PARKING LOT AT WARREN DUNES

Another 476-car parking lot expansion at Warren Dunes State park on Lake Michigan south of Bridgman is expected to be ready next summer, boosting beachfront capacity to 1,746 cars.

Park Supervisor James Andrus reported that St. Joseph Contractor George Miller & Sons has been awarded a contract for approximately \$104,000 by the State Department of Natural Resources to build blacktop parking for 476 cars. The newest lot is expected to be finished before July 1, 1971.

USSR SEEKS TALK ON HOT BERLIN ISSUE

The Soviet government told the United States and other big eastern powers in a note today that it was ready to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin

question, but warned against military threats.

The note made no specific mention of calling a conference to reach a German agreement in Moscow that the Russians hope to see such a conference before the German elections and perhaps within two or three weeks. The German election comes in mid-September.

BUSHLE PEACHES BRINGS \$30

Believe it or not, a half-bushel of peaches were sold for \$30 on the twin city fruit market.

They were the first of the new Redhaven variety to be grown in Berrien and offered commercially. Brought in by William Teichman from his farm near Fay Claire, they were auctioned off by Ray Hall, Benton Harbor city fireman and auctioneer. High bidder was a group of three fruit buyers and a Bainbridge grower and packing

house operator, who pooled their funds. Proceeds from the auction will go to The Herald-Press and News-Palladium Goodwill Christmas Funds.

HEAT WAVE

Another heat wave, the third of the summer, is moving toward the Great Lakes and sizzling temperatures, with readings up to the 90's or higher, are forecast for the next few days.

ON VACATION

H.R. Morse of Lake Boulevard is having a week's vacation from his duties with the Aber-Morse hardware store.

NEW POSITION

Miss Clara Grunert has resigned her position with the Tussock boat company and taken a similar one with the Educational Tablet company of Benton Harbor.

ARRESTED

Six shell game men and other gamblers arrested Saturday were arraigned before Justice King and were fined from one to ten dollars and costs. The gamblers claimed they had a license to play their schemes on the unsuspecting public, but the authorities disagreed with them on that point.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

THE SUPREME COURT, according to a Georgia legislator, may have to settle the boundary dispute between Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Let's hope it can — what we really don't need is another War Between the States.

Most of the city of Chattanooga should rightfully be in their state, say some Georgians. Chattanooga, Ga. — how does that sound to you? Terrible, no doubt, if you're a Tennessean.

The land in dispute is two miles wide and 150 miles long. No matter how you look at it — that's quite a slice.

We've just learned that wampum, American Indian money, usually consisted of clam shells. Now we know that when a gambler refers to "ten clams" he really means ten bucks.

The great artist Titian executed one of his most famous paintings when he was 95 years old. An old master who was really old!

Worse than having to wait so long for one's vacation is watching others leave on theirs after you've had yours!

Political candidates in ancient Rome, according to historians, always wore a white toga — called the toga candida. But they never threw their hats into the ring — they didn't wear any.

A baseball star of yesteryear was asked what he thought he might average against the current crop of top-notch hurlers. "I'd say about .350," hazarded the veteran. "Only .350?" chided the listener. "Yep," was the clincher, "but just remember, young feller, I'm 75 years old!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there any drugs or hormones that can be safely used by a girl of sixteen who has an embarrassing amount of hair on her face?

Mrs. L.C.R., Tex.
Dear Mrs. R.: The newer knowledge of hormones and the so-called 17-ketosteroids has opened wide avenues or the possibility of the control of this condition.

Excess hair or hirsutism now responds in many instances to hormone treatment. Concentrated study of the blood and urine must, of course, be made to determine the particular hormone to be used if a deficiency exists.

At the same time that these studies are in progress, epilation by the routine methods of electrolysis, waxing or bleaching continues to be helpful.

Is it a myth that there is a relationship between good vision and vitamins?

Miss J. J. B., Calif.
Dear Miss B.: There is good and sufficient evidence that a Vitamin A deficiency may impair night vision.

Recent studies in animals show that rhodopsin, a pigment in the back of the eye, is reduced in vitamin A deficiency.

Normal diets with uncomplicated vitamin supplements are usually sufficient to maintain

the concentration of vitamin A and the other vitamins so essential for good health.

August and goldenrod allergies are again staring me in the face. Is there any part of the United States where I can go to be less burdened by my month of sneezing?

Mr. M. S. M., Md.
Dear Mr. S.: The allergies vary each year.

It is almost impossible to predict exactly where people sensitive to goldenrod and ragweed will be completely free of symptoms.

Allergy "maps" of the United States compiled by the American Academy of Allergies can predict where sufferers might be assured a greater degree of comfort, if not complete control.

An excellent new book, The Complete Allergy Guide, by Dr. Howard G. Rapaport and Shirley Linde, has such a geographic distribution and suggests where the allergy victim can escape.

The book is aimed at the lay reader and presents every aspect of allergies. I have not seen one more helpful than this one.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What South America countries are inland republics?
2. By what name is Palestine referred to in the Bible?
3. What is the wall space over an arched door or window called?
4. Who composed "Rhapsody in Blue"?
5. To what breed of dogs does a Scottie belong?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1876, "Wild Bill" Hickok was killed in Deadwood, S.D., by Jack McCall.

YOUR FUTURE

Provided you do your part and follow advice, the year ahead should be successful. Today's child will be business-like.

BORN TODAY

When one says that Guy de Maupassant is a short-story writer, he has said it all. De Maupassant is considered by many experts to be the master of all such short story tellers.

A member of the naturalist school, he chose the subjects for his novels, and stories chiefly from the Norman peasant life that he himself knew so well. The behavior of the bourgeoisie also drew his attention and he provided the building blocks for much of his artistry.

The fashionable life of Paris came under his practiced eye and he wrote about it with uncommon skill and understanding.

Others born today include Robert Taylor, Conrad Aiken and Mary Beard.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FRUGAL — (FROO-gul) — adjective; economical in use or expenditure.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. — Benjamin Franklin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bolivia and Paraguay.
2. Canaan.
3. The lunette.
4. George Gershwin.
5. Terrier.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K8
♥KQ76
♠A765
♣843

WEST
♦Q109
♥9
♠KQJ1082
♣K75

EAST
♦J6432
♥85
♠954
♣J109

SOUTH
♦A75
♥AJ10432
♠AQ62

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ 4♥
4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
6♥

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

In many hands the thinking starts at trick one, even though the dividends may not appear until much later on. This is especially true of elimination play.

For example, take this deal where West led a diamond and it became obvious at once to declarer that the slam would hinge on whether he lost one club trick or two.

South was by no means inclined to stake the outcome of the hand on a club finesse. For one thing, the finesse was likely to fail — because West probably had the king as part of his overcall—and for another thing, South was by nature and training opposed to relying on luck when he could circumvent it by good technique.

In line with these thoughts, he therefore ruffed the opening lead, cashed the A-K of trumps, ruffed another diamond, cashed the K-A of spades, and trumped a spade in dummy.

Having eliminated spades from both hands, South was all set to clear the diamonds next. At this point dummy had the A-7 of diamonds left. Declarer first cashed the ace, discarding a club, and next led the seven, East showing out.

Instead of ruffing the seven, South discarded another club, permitting West to win the trick but at the same time forcing him either to return a club to the A-Q or lead a diamond and permit dummy to ruff as South shed his queen of clubs.

So declarer made a slam that would have failed had he relied solely on the luck of a club finesse. The elimination play, planned at trick one, worked perfectly.

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Superior's New System Clears The Air

Local Firm Saves Money, Too

Completion of a major pollution control program begun more than two years ago at the Superior Steel Castings Co. plant in Benton Harbor has enabled the firm to cut the emission of fumes and dust into the atmosphere "almost to zero," according to Edward O. Spahr, president.

It also has cleared the atmos-

phere inside the building tremendously, he added.

Superior Steel, a part of the Mangood Corp., manufactures more than 800 tons of conventional green-sand castings and 400 tons of shell-molded castings every month at its 40-acre location on Graham avenue.

Key to Superior Steel's pollution control effort has been the

installation of a 35,000 cubic-foot-per-minute (cfm) side-draft emission control system at each of three electric furnaces in which scrap steel is melted in the company's green-sand division.

Manufactured by Wheelabrator Corp., the system captures substantially all of the fumes resulting from oxidation in the

furnaces. The fumes, laden with dust and other material, are led via huge duct collectors mounted above each furnace to baffle plates which cause the dust particles to precipitate out for collection.

The dust then is carried via a system of ducts to a "bag house" atop the green-sand division building, and is circu-

lated through some 1,100 sausage-like "Dustube" bags. At intervals, the bags are emptied of the accumulated dust, which then is disposed of as landfill or roadbed material.

Until the Wheelabrator system was placed into operation, between five and 30 pounds per ton of scrap steel charge in each of the three furnaces was lost, usually in the form of oxides of iron, manganese, silica and other metals. This lost metal now is recaptured. Today, visibility within the 580-foot-long melt shop building sometimes was reduced to as little as 40 feet because of fumes. Today, visibility in the plant is nearly perfect and furnace melt loss has been drastically reduced.

"Besides enabling us to cut almost to zero the emission of fumes into the atmosphere, this new fume control system has cleaned up the atmosphere inside the building tremendously," President Spahr stated.

To replace or "make-up" air within the melt shop and green-sand casting building exhausted through the dust-collection and fume-control system and through direct vent to the outside (such as occurs at doors and windows), Superior Steel also have improved its 392 employees' working conditions through the installation of a 500,000 cfm Dravo make-up air system. The system provides filtered, heated air in winter and filtered, unheated air in summer.

At its shell-molding facility alongside the melt shop and green-sand casting plant, Superior Steel also has installed some 1,000 feet of shell mold cooling conveyors, a new "shake-out" air pollution control system and an exhaust system to eliminate emissions of dust and other particles. A 200,000-cfm make-up air system for this building also has been installed.

To control emissions at the "shake-out" line, where castings are separated from molds, and where dust and other particles pose a potential pollution problem, Superior Steel has erected a 40 x 200-foot shed open on two sides to contain a portion of the cooling conveyor. A 20,000-cfm dust-collecting "bag house" also has been installed here.

Finally, Superior Steel has completed engineering and piping for eventual connection to Benton Harbor's yet-to-be-completed sanitary sewage system in the Graham avenue area. The city's portion of the project is due to be completed later this year.

Emissions from Superior Steel's plant now equal or better standards set in Michigan state regulatory codes, Spahr said.

"We feel that our investment in pollution control equipment demonstrates our determination to improve as best we can the quality of the environment, as well as making Superior Steel a better place to work."

Former BH Resident Promoted

Malcolm Cooper, a former Benton Harborite, has been elected a vice president of Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo.

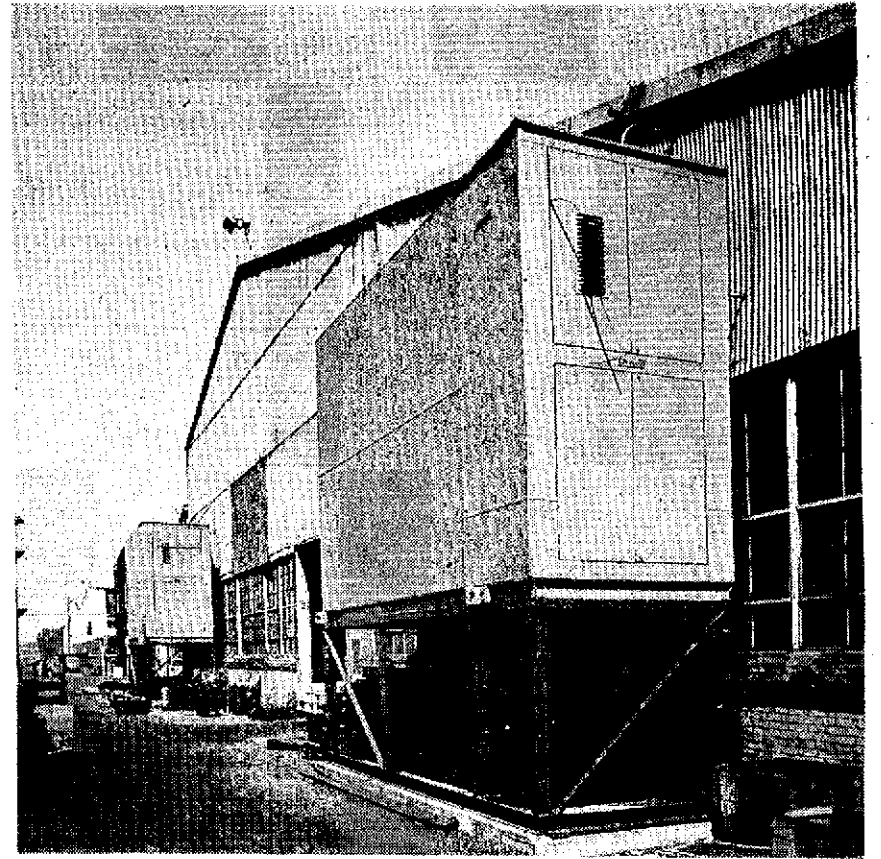
Cooper is now general manager of Owens-Illinois Plastic Products division which makes blown plastic bottles, injection molded containers and products. The division has 14 plants in 10 states with annual sales of more than \$66 million.

The son of the late Charles E. Cooper and Luella Butzbach Cooper, Malcolm Cooper was graduated from Benton Harbor high school and Michigan State university. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army of occupation in Germany in World War II.

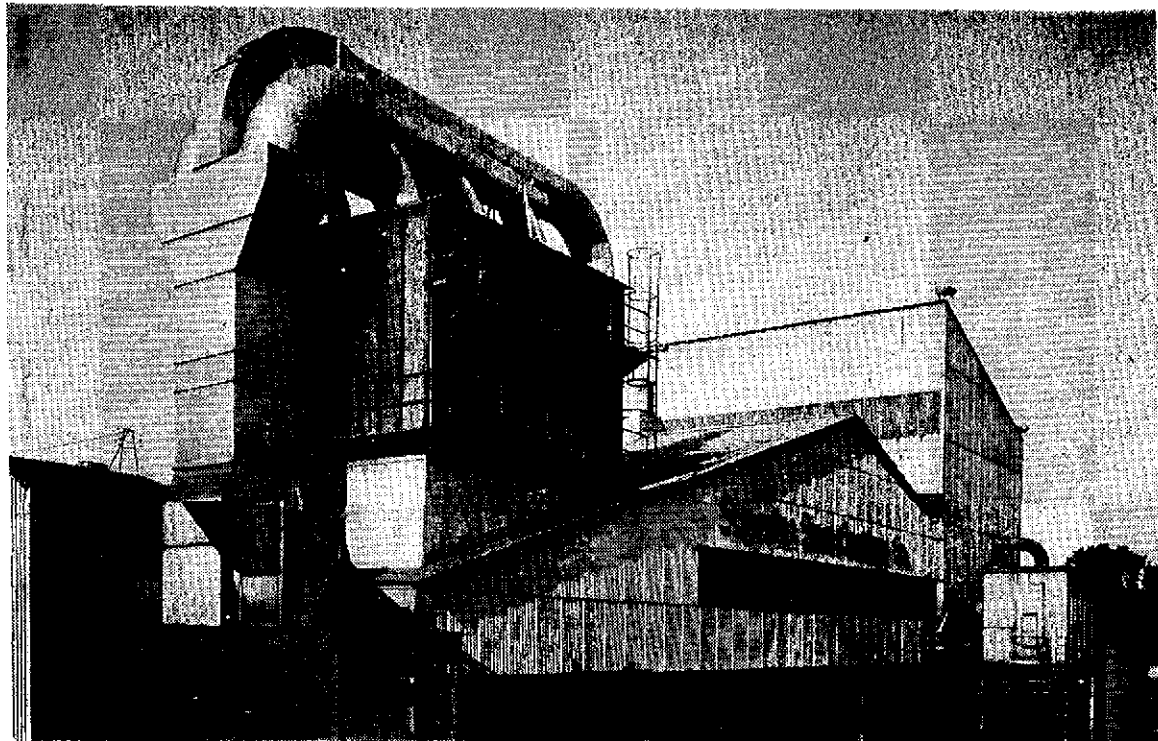
His wife is the former Martha Jean Riley, daughter of the late Eugene J. Riley and Mary Riley of Benton Harbor. She is a graduate of the former Benton Harbor St. John's high school and attended Nazareth college, Kalamazoo. They have four children.

Cooper joined Owens-Illinois in 1954 as a glass container salesman. He later was assistant manager of the Chicago sales branch, manager of market planning and development for the International division and most recently director of sales for the Plastic Products division.

A brother, Ross Cooper, is an Owens-Illinois executive in Philadelphia.

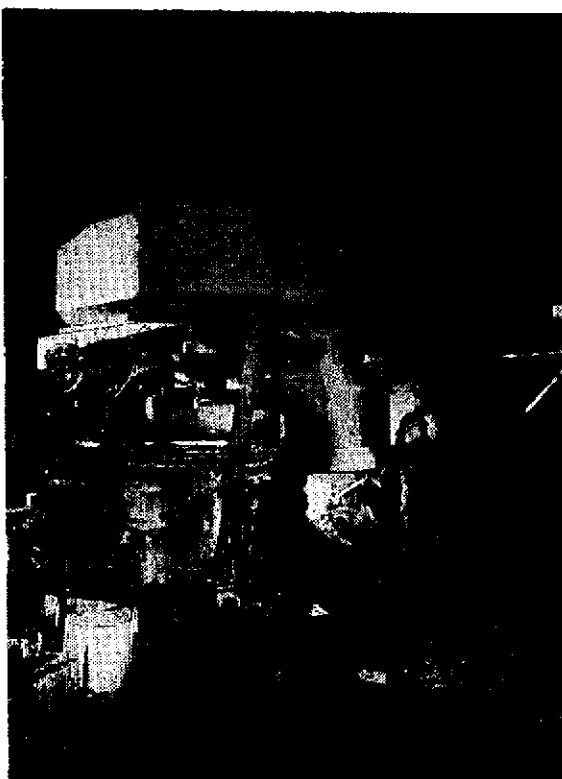


MAKE-UP AIR UNITS: To provide fresh replacement air for the inside air that is pulled into the plantwide pollution collection system, a series of "make-up" air units like these are situated around perimeter of Superior Steel plant. They deliver filtered fresh air into the plant, and it's heated in cold weather.



CLEANER INSIDE AND OUT: Pollutants from the foundry operations of Superior Steel Castings Co. no longer fly into the atmosphere, but are collected and trapped by recently completed pollution control system at Graham avenue plant in Benton Harbor. Collector is seen here on rear roof

of the plant. Dust and other solids collected here are disposed of either in landfill or in making roadbeds. Superior Steel President Edward Spahr said the system has reduced emissions to near zero outside and has greatly improved interior visibility and plant conditions.



CATCHES FURNACE FUMES: Fumes and even metal oxides that pour from three electric furnaces like this at Superior Steel are captured in collection bonnet fitted directly to top of furnaces. Big baffles elsewhere in the system precipitate out the solids and metal oxides.

Invalidated Signatures Total 576

Benton township Supervisor Martin J. Lane said 576 signatures on petitions calling for a referendum on rezoning were invalidated because the signers were not property owners or the signatures did not agree with registration rolls.

Throwing out the invalid signatures left 1068 which meet the requirement to call an election. The petitioners seek to overturn a 4 to 3 vote of the township board rezoning property at 756 East Napier to permit construction of a Jewel Food store. The township board Tuesday asked the county elections commission to set a date for the referendum.

SJ Schedules Kindergarten Sign-Up Times

Kindergarten registration for the 1971-72 St. Joseph public school year will be Aug. 23-25.

Woman Injured

A St. Joseph township woman was injured last night in a two-car accident at 8:15 p.m. on Niles road in St. Joseph township.

Mrs. Nancy Pitcock, 1090 Trail lane, suffered injuries to her back when the car driven by her husband, Thomas, was struck in the rear by a truck driven by Donnie Wayne Scroggins, 517 Claremont, Buchanan. Mrs. Pitcock was listed in good condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Scroggins and Thomas Pitcock were not reported injured. Berrien county sheriff's police who investigated arrested Scroggins on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Sheriff's police reported that the southbound Pitcock car had stopped behind two vehicles that were waiting to turn into Riverview park. Scroggins reportedly could not stop his truck in time and struck the rear of Pitcock's car.

In another accident, Deborah Elaine Taylor, 19 Tabor road, Sodus, received bruises when the car she was driving reportedly ran into the rear of a car at the intersection of Pipestone and Hochberger roads in Pipestone township.

The girl was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital where she was treated and released. The driver of the other car was Jerry W. Beard, 24 Rochester, Ind.

State police from the Benton Harbor post said that the Taylor vehicle ran into Beard's car after Beard had stopped on Pipestone road waiting to make a left turn. Miss Taylor was ticketed by police for following too closely.

Registration at Jefferson and E. P. Clarke schools will be Monday, Aug. 23, at North Lincoln and Lincoln schools will be Tuesday, Aug. 24 and at Washington and Brown schools will be Wednesday, Aug. 25. Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WITH CHILDREN
School officials announced that this registration is for all children who will turn five years of age before Sept. 1. The child should accompany the parent to the registration.

If the child's fifth birthday comes between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 and the parents feel the youngster is ready for school they should not register him or her at this time. Parents should call the principal of the elementary school in their attendance area after Aug. 16 and make arrangements to have the child tested for kindergarten readiness.

Parents of kindergarten age children are urged to call the elementary school in their attendance area after Aug. 16 if they have not received registration forms and information regarding eligibility, medical requirements and time for registration.

Families moving into the St. Joseph school district before Aug. 16 should call the office of the administrative assistant for personnel (983-5962) for instructions.

The local Free Methodist Youth group from Muskegon in a fellowship campout program at Stanwick later this month.

To raise money for a fellowship campout trip to Stanwick, Mich., members of the Benton Harbor Free Methodist Youth organization will sell themselves as "slaves" for \$1 an hour during a Slave Week from Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Members of the high school age group will do all types of housework and household chores, including outside jobs.

Persons wishing to engage one or more members may call the Paul McLaughlin residence, 1251 Superior street, Benton Harbor.

The local Free Methodist Youth will be joined by a Free Methodist Youth group from Muskegon in a fellowship campout program at Stanwick later this month.

Trip To Be Financed By 'Slave' Laborers

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TWO-YEAR JOB: Superior Steel President Edward Spahr and Vice President Nick Kowall check report on completion of major effort by firm to do its part to eliminate pollution of atmosphere. Planning, building and installing complete pollution control system took two years. (Ames-Warnock photos)

BH SCHOOLS Teacher Pay Talks Are Making Progress

Negotiators for the Benton Harbor Education association and the board of education reported "progress" Wednesday after nearly 12 hours of meeting with state Mediator Everett (Pete) Wilkes. Another session was scheduled for Aug. 12, three days before the BHEA contract expires with the board of education.

Teachers seek a "reasonable" cost of living increase, full family health insurance and restoration of elementary physical education, art and music.

Negotiators declined to specify the issues, but it was learned the board of education originally had offered a starting salary of \$7,600 — \$109 increase — because there was no boost in millage, while teachers were asking starting pay of \$8,200.

Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, is chief negotiator for the board of education. Richard Brane and Miken Gray head negotiations for the BHEA.

The BHEA has called a meeting of all district teachers tonight at 7:30 at senior high to report on negotiations.

Mrs. Wells Resigns Committee

Mrs. Nathaniel (Mildred) Wells, an NAACP representative, has resigned from the seven-member committee appointed to develop a redistricting plan for the Benton Harbor school district, voicing opposition to "segregated schools as psychologically and educationally harmful to all children."

Mrs. Wells said she is resigning because of "what I foresee." Transfers from the integrated Benton Harbor school district to an all-white district will create "racial imbalance and cause more expense, confusion, bitterness and isolation," she stated in her letter of resignation.

Mrs. Wells yesterday sent a letter of resignation to George Welch, chairman of the Redistricting Planning committee, and to Ralph Lehman, of the Berrien County Intermediate board of education.

Mrs. Wells was named to the redistricting board to represent the NAACP. The committee has met twice since July 22 and has a third session scheduled for Aug. 17. At the last meeting, the committee voted to let areas petitioning to leave the district suggest their own redistricting suggestions.

"Having heard the views of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MRS. NATHANIEL WELLS

Parochial Students Being Registered

Students are still being registered for the 1971-72 school year in Lake Michigan Catholic schools, Deputy Supt. Richard Dornbos announced. Registration for all grades, 1-12, can be made daily, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, 915 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Allen: Mother To 700 Children



'READY TO RETIRE': Mrs. Hazel Allen, matron at the Van Buren county juvenile shelter for nearly 30 years, retired this week at the age of 81. In her work, Mrs. Allen, a widow for 46 years, cared for untold numbers of neglected children

brought to her by police and probate court officers. Will she find her new life boring compared to her job? "No, I've enjoyed it, but I'm ready to retire now." (Staff photo)

Van Buren Official Retires

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Sometimes it was midnight or later when the phone would ring, calling Mrs. Hazel Allen of Paw Paw out of bed to wait for neglected children that police or probate court officers would bring to her.

Some of the children were runaways and temperamental. Some were sick, even with contagious diseases, and nearly all were unclean and undernourished.

They all found a home with Mrs. Allen, who this week retired after 29 years as the matron at the Van Buren county juvenile shelter at 409 Paw Paw street.

During those years, she came into contact with an estimated 700 children, some of which stayed with her and attended the schools, others which received affection, bathing and nourishment before the courts settled on more permanent homes.

PERT, ENERGETIC
"I don't know of anything I would rather have done," said Mrs. Allen, who at 81 is as pert and energetic as anyone 20 years her junior.

A widow for 46 years, she raised five children of her own, a fact which contributed to her accepting the matron's job, she said.

"I liked working with children and I had plenty of experience," she added. She and her own children and her constantly changing brood of transient waifs, lived in the county-owned home on Paw Paw street.

She started out in 1942 earning \$4 a week. At the time of her retirement she earned \$150 per month. The county paid the utilities and reimbursed her \$2.25 per day per child for board.

Thomas Stambaugh, the county's juvenile division agent, said there have never been any complaints about Mrs. Allen that had any merit.

Older juveniles sometimes were irritated because Mrs. Allen wouldn't let them walk the streets, or were bored, but that is more properly attributed to a lack of any planned county program, Stambaugh said.

Although she may have been considered a guard or jailer by some, Mrs. Allen said she was never once physically harmed by the many youths who passed through the shelter.

"Most of the kids needed affection," Mrs. Allen said, and she gave them affection. But what served her best was learning that she simply had to "outwit" the youths put under her care.

At first, some of the boys would do things to aggravate me," Mrs. Allen said. But she learned to ignore the antics.

"There were all kinds," she recalled. "Some have turned out real good, others have gone to prison. Some," she said, "have returned here

with their wives to show them where they lived for a while."

READY TO RETIRE

Now Mrs. Allen will retire to the recently-constructed apartment complex for the elderly in Paw Paw. Asked if that might not be boring compared to her job, she replied:

"No, I've enjoyed it, but

I'm ready to retire now.

In a resolution prepared for consideration by the county commissioners, Stambaugh wrote:

"It has been said that when we pass from this earth, we cannot take anything with us but we can send some things on ahead. Certainly this is true in the case of Mrs. Allen.

Her services to the children of this county should not go unnoticed, for really she has won a place not only in the Hall of Fame, but in the hearts of the many children she has served. The people of Van Buren county acknowledge with kindest consideration, the great services that she has rendered."



III, THERE: Ever get the creepy feeling someone is watching you? Drivers on a road near Farmington, Michigan are met with that sensation when passing a small barn near an intersection. Douglas Tyler of Farmington, used a gallon of white and a gallon of black paint in making the painting. He said he did it "just for kicks." (AP Wirephoto)

Migrants Still In Camps

Opposing Orders Put Grower In A Squeeze

PAW PAW — Under orders in court not to operate unlicensed labor camps, Van Buren County Grower Joseph Hassle has found another ruling of the same court being used against him in his efforts to empty his camps.

"The growers (Hassle and his wife) feel that they are very much in the middle of this situation, since representatives of the UMOI (United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc.) are advising the migrants that they do not have to move out," according to a letter directed to State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley by the Hassles' legal counsel. The letter also stated that the Van Buren sheriff indicated he would not take any action in the camp matter without a court order.

A copy of the letter has been sent to Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson, who on July 26 issued a restraining order against use of three migrant camps on Hassle property in Van Buren county.

Crow's letter on behalf of his clients, said the Hassles "are desirous of having these camps vacated and I feel they have done all in the power to get the migrants to move out." The letter said they would give the attorney general the "utmost

cooperation" toward any order of the court that would direct the sheriff to evict any occupants of the camps.

Crow said the UMOI — a private agency operating on federal anti-poverty grant funds — has told migrants in the Hassle camps that they cannot be evicted by the Hassles. The UMOI agents reportedly have cited action against another Van Buren grower, George Faulkner, that has generally been

interpreted to mean growers cannot evict migrants from their camps against their will without legal eviction proceedings.

Crow's letter also took the occasion to question the actions of the Michigan Department of Health in bringing charges of operating unlicensed camps against Berrybrook Farms, operated by Hassle and his wife, Harriet.

It said the Hassles applied for

licenses for their camps last February. When the health department had not responded yet by May, they reapplied for the licenses. In June when the licensing inspection still had not been made and the strawberry harvest was starting, Mrs. Hassle telephoned the health department, according to Crow. It was not until the cabins were occupied and under control of the occupants that the inspectors showed up to make their licensing inspection, Crow stated. He added that all the Hassle camps involved had qualified for state licenses in 1970.

In the letter to Kelley's office, Crow stated in part:

"While all of the camps that are subject of this complaint were licensed last year and an application for a license was filed as early as February of this year and the camps were still not inspected by June and it was not until after they had been occupied that they (the Hassles) were notified that they weren't licensed, they, nevertheless, promptly advised the migrants that were in unlicensed camps, that they could not stay there and that they would have to move. As the situation stands now, none of the migrants in any of these camps, or any other of their camps, for that matter, are apparently working for them, although they are using the electricity and are an expense to the Hassles and the Hassles would very much like to have them out of the camps and have them to get out.

OFFER COOPERATION
"If you (Arthur E. D'Hondt, assistant attorney general) wish to have a stipulation signed by the Hassles agreeing to an order of the court directing the sheriff to evict any occupants of these camps that are the subject of your concern, I can assure you we will give you the utmost cooperation in this regard, because the Hassles are desirous of having these camps vacated and I feel they have done all in their power to get the migrants to move out, although, admittedly, in some cases, the migrants have refused and are still remaining."

Hassle in July was issued a restraining order upon the request in a suit by Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health. The state's attorney general filed the suit on behalf of Reizen. The injunction specifically prohibited the Hassles' Berrybrook Farms from operating or allowing to be operated, any farm labor camp not

Dowagiac Woman To Be Arraigned As Husband Killer

DOWAGIAC — The arraignment of Mrs. Robbie Gibbs of Dowagiac, charged with the first-degree murder of her husband on Saturday, is scheduled to be resumed Monday in Fourth District court.

Mrs. Gibbs, 46, of 408 Walnut street was ordered held without bond in Cass County jail by

Judge Stog Lignell during a court appearance in Cassopolis yesterday afternoon.

Dowagiac Police Chief George Grady said he arrested Mrs. Gibbs shortly before noon Wednesday on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband Jerry, 48, who was found dead in his bed on Saturday. The warrant was authorized by Assistant Cass Prosecutor Daniel French.

WOUND FOUND

Grady said the death at first was believed to be of natural causes but a small puncture wound in the chest was revealed when the body was re-examined later Saturday at the McLaughlin funeral home in Dowagiac. An investigation was undertaken immediately but the department issued no reports out of fear of jeopardizing the case, Grady said.

Grady said the police obtained a statement from Mrs. Gibbs, during questioning by police and the assistant prosecutor. A search of the Gibbs home has turned up a kitchen knife, which police suspect as the murder weapon. The house was searched yesterday on a search warrant obtained from Fourth District court.

Gibbs, a World War II veteran, was buried at Riverside cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

South Haven Gets Nod To Annex Hospital Tract

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven township board Wednesday approved the annexation of a 4.3-acre tract owned by the South Haven Community hospital authority to the City of South Haven.

The undeveloped property, located southwest of the hospital building, was purchased in 1967. It fronts Blue Star Memorial highway.

Township Trustee Donald Getman, who also serves as the township representative on the hospital board, said a party had approached the hospital about developing a clinic. Getman said the hospital believed it could better develop the property if the municipal services of the city were available. The city council approved the annexation in May.

In other action, the board voted to ask the city of South Haven to extend its fire protection agreement two more years. The township pays two mills to the city for the service. It was noted that the recent primary and general elections to select a new state representative cost the township \$1.27 per vote. Trustee Getman said that only 537 ballots were cast in the two elections by the 1,550 eligible voters. The election costs were \$682.

Kiddies Will Parade Friday At Coloma

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus Festival Kiddies parade will begin at 6:45 p.m. Friday from the Coloma United Methodist church parking lot.

Co-Chairman of the kiddies parade, Mrs. Charles Abrams said she expects over 100 entries in this year's parade which will travel through the downtown area of Coloma.

Entries will be judged in four divisions, bicycles, pets, costumes, and floats, with prizes to be awarded.

The winning entry in each division will also appear in the Gladiolus Festival parade, Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at 1 p.m.

The kiddies parade entrants will form at the Methodist church parking lot at 6 p.m., at which time they will be registered and judging will take place.

Assisting Mrs. Abrams in the kiddies parade is Mrs. Richard Steele. Persons wishing additional information concerning the kiddies parade may contact either Mrs. Abrams or Mrs. Steele.

licensed by the state health department. The injunction was to remain in effect during pendency of the suit or until further order of the court. Reizen said his department took action after three Hassle labor camps were inspected June 17.

Sodus Man Killed In Truck Smashup

Major Ray Fain, 28, Hartman road, Sodus, was killed early this morning when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control on Pipestone road in Sodus township and struck a telephone pole, a tree, and finally landed in a man-made pond.

Fain, who apparently was driving alone about 2:30 a.m., was discovered face down in eight inches of water on the floor of his truck cab.

Fain became the 33rd traffic fatality in Berrien county this year.

Lt. Erwin Davis and Deputy

Dan Russell of the Berrien county sheriff's department

port that Fain was traveling east on Pipestone

about 400 feet west of River road when his truck suddenly veered to the

left across the avenue. This was determined, according to the report, by skid marks found at the scene.

The Fain pickup apparently went off the road at this point, police reported, and sheered a telephone pole. The vehicle continued traveling away from the road, striking a tree and winding up in the small pond.

Dr. Richard Lininger, assistant medical examiner, was called to the scene. He advised that the victim be taken to Mercy hospital, according to police, where Fain was pronounced dead on arrival.

The investigation into the accident will continue this morning. It has not been determined why Fain lost control of his vehicle. Police said there were no known witnesses.

Police described the pickup truck as a complete loss.

Mr. Fain was born July 6, 1943, in Benton Harbor. He was

a veteran of Vietnam and for the past three years had been employed by V-M corporation in Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Carol Cunningham, whom he married on July 6, 1964, in Watervliet; two daughters, Laurie Ann and Lisa Rae; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lono (Velma) Morris of Benton Harbor; four brothers, Billie, Jimmie and Carlos of Benton Harbor and Ronald of St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Philip (Joan) Butgereit of Grand Rapids and three step-brothers, Carl and Jim Morris of St. Joseph and Jerry Morris of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Florin funeral home. The Rev. Floyd Myers, pastor of the First Church of Jesus Christ, Benton Heights, will officiate and burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Milliken Successor To Agnew?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Griffin, the Senate Republican whip, said Wednesday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "is probably not an asset on the ticket" in Michigan and some other states.

Griffin said he isn't going to lead any dump-Agnew movement. But he suggested that Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken is the kind of person "who would run well in my state and my part of the country" as a replacement for Agnew on the 1972 ticket.

Poor At Polls

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite the fact that 18 year olds can vote in the state, youth candidates generally fared poorly in Tuesday's East Lansing primary elections.

Of seven young liberal candidates for city council—all but one in their 20's—only George Colburn, 33, won nomination and the right to run for a council seat in November.



MAJOR R. FAIN
Former Soldier Killed